The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 77 The University of Connecticut *Monday, Feb. 10, 1986*

YUM!—An ice cream lover's delight in the form of a one ton sundae provided a taste treat for UConn students Friday (Mark Caswell photo).

Who's in charge?

UConn poll says you probably don't know

HARTFORD (AP)—Most Connecticut residents have no idea who their state leaders are, a recent poll indicates.

A survey by *The Hartford Courant*-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll released last week showed 24 percent of those polled could name their state senator or representative, 71 percent could not and 5 percent did not answer the question.

The poll said 41 percent of those questioned could name their congressman and 37 percent knew the Republicans control the General Assembly.

Some state legislators said the numbers are higher than they expected.

"It's astounding," said Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. "I'm surprised that many people know."

G. Donald Ferree Jr., director of the poll conducted by the University of Connecticut's Institute of Social Inquiry, said the results were "broadly typical."

"The figure falls short of a civic book's ideal," he said. "But it's consistent with a democracy where politics isn't a center stage...where the population of political junkies is relatively small."

State Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan said the figures were not surprising.

"We're in the game, and we think everyone follows it like we do," Moynihan said. "I go into a town and they don't know I'm the state chairman even when I tell them my name."

In 1984 the Republicans won a majority in the Legislature, with 109 seats to 78 seats, but those polled don't know it. The figures show that 38 percent said the Democrats were still in power, 24 percent were not sure, and 37 percent correctly said the Republicans were the majority party.

Chemical spill causes evacuation

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

UConn firemen evacuated the Drama/Music Building Saturday afternoon, after chemical fumes permeated the air, irritating people's eyes, throat and lungs.

The chemical, believed to be formaldehyde, apparently spilled in a photo-lab inside the building while people filed into the Studio Theater to see a children's puppet show, *Beethoven on First*.

There were no serious injuries sustained as a result of the spill. No one has claimed responsibility.

Firemen were called to the building at 1:50 after several members of the audience and theater crew detected an odor in the air, according to Katherine Roy, house manager for *Beethoven on First*.

"It affected our eyes, nasal passages and lungs. People had stinging eyes and their noses bothered them," she said.

Roy estimated there were 50 people at the theater at the time.

Crew member Merrick Alpert said he first smelled the formaldehyde at about 1:35 p.m.

"We were talking in the halls and our eyes started to hurt," he said. "It took everyone by surprise."

After evacuating the people, firemen sealed off the area around the photo-lab and theater and opened doors and windows, according to Alpert. Then they brought in large fans to blow the fumes out of the building.

Fire officials instructed the audience and theater crew to remain outside until 3:00 p.m. After an hour, firemen decided not to let people back into the building. It has since reopened.

The state Poison Control Center reported receiving a call from the UConn Health Department Saturday night for information on the

See page 4

Election results don't add up

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission Sunday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, meanwhile, accused Marcos' partisans on Sunday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential election.

The computer operators wept on each others' shoulders after parading single file out of the Marcos-appointed commission's counting center.

"There was something wrong," a woman operator explained. "What's posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We can't take it any more."

The woman, who refused to give her name, told The Associated Press that workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Mrs. Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday Sunday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

By Monday morning, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, the commission's unofficial tally gave Marcos 3,056,236 votes to Mrs. Aquino's 2,903,348, a split of 51.28 percent of 48.72 percent.

But an independent count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a citizens' ballot-monitoring group known as Namfrel, had Mrs. Aquino in the lead by 5,576,319 votes to 4,806,166 for Marcos, or 53.7 percent to 46.3 percent.

The Namfrel tally represented 49.14 percent of the Philippines' 86,036 precincts. Final elections results from this nation of 7,1000 islands are not expected for days.

After the workers—27 women and three men—marched out, tabulation was suspended. The total number of workers tabulating was not known but there were about 300 computers in the center.

Victorino Savellano, chairman of the nine-man Commission on Elections which operate the tally center, denounced the workers' charges as "a political attempt to sabotage our efforts." He said the commission's count is based on authenticated tally sheets which "are beyond doubt" and which anyone could see.

THE WRIGHT STUFF—Steven Wright entertained a sellout Jorgensen crowd last night as part of Winter Weekend. See story page 10 (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- Men's swim team loses by a close shave. See page 15.
- They're concerned about you. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Put your shades away today; it'll be partly cloudy with temperatures in the low 30s. Clearer at night, with lows in the teens.

ALMANAC

STATE

Raid on party nets 21 on drug charges

BLOOMFIELD (AP)—Twenty-one people were arrested early Sunday morning on a variety of drug charges during a raid by Bloomfield and Hartford police of a condominium party.

More than 15 police officers, executing a search warrant, seized about an ounce of cocaine, $8,000 in cash, two handguns and an undetermined amount of marijuana, Bloomfield police Sgt. John Swanson said.

More than 40 people were at the party when police walked in shortly before 5 a.m., he said. The investigation is continuing, he said.

All 21 were released on bonds ranging from $500 to $50,000 for appearances in Superior Court in West Hartford Feb. 24, Swanson said.

Rose Patton, 46, owner of the condominium, was charged with possession of narcotics, possession with intent to sell and possession of cannabis, Swanson said. She was released on $50,000 bond, he said.

Three men face identical charges and one count each of interfering with a police search, Swanson said: Noel Stultz, 46, of Brooklyn, N.Y., released on $5,000 bond; and Earl Page, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., released on $7,500 bond; and Everton Osbourne, 28, of Bloomfield, released on $2,500 bond.

Desmond Powell, 36, of Hartford, was charged with possession of narcotics and interference with a police search and released on $1,000 bond, Swanson said.

One person was charged with possession of cannabis only, Swanson said. The rest were charged with possession of narcotics and most with possession of cannabis as well, Swanson said.

NATION

Search intensified for Challenger booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Initial attempts to locate an explosive satellite booster rocket spotted underwater by sonar failed, and Navy divers intensified their offshore search Sunday for wreckage of the space shuttle Challenger.

The 32,000-pound booster, composed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, was believed to be in an area 18 miles northeast of the launch site, where parts of the shuttle's crew compartment, one of its two solid fuel rocket boosters and other debris have been reported.

"There is plenty of material out there, but they have found nothing identifiable," in dives 100 to 120 feet down late Saturday and early Sunday, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton.

Norton said the 22 divers aboard the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver concentrated their efforts Sunday in a zone where "good sonar images" showed the 10-by-17 foot "inertial upper stage" rocket was resting on the ocean bottom.

The IUS was to have boosted a $100 million NASA communications relay satellite into higher orbit after it was carried into space aboard Challenger, which exploded after liftoff Jan. 18, killing all seven people on board.

The Navy focused on the satellite boosters rather than on searching for the shuttle crew compartment or the boosters that propel the spaceship because "they're pretty sure of what they've got there, and it's in relatively shallow water. So, it's a bird-in-the-hand type of situation," Norton said.

The IUS, powered by 27,400 pounds of solid fuel, will have to be declared safe by Navy explosive experts before it is brought to the surface by the Preserver, which is capable of lifting up to 10 tons.

The IUS was considered "a hazardous object."

WORLD

Violent celebration ending in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—After two nights of wild rejoicing and mob retaliation against the hated secret police of the ousted Duvalier regime, life began returning to normal Sunday in this slum-ridden city of 1 million people.

Trashed, burned-out shells of businesses that were associated with the 28 years of Duvalier family rule bore silent witness to a celebration that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material damage.

Jean-Claude Duvalier became Haiti's "president-for-life" in 1971 at age 19 on the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He fled to France on Friday on a U.S. Air Force plane with about 25 family members, guards and associates after the United States and Jamaica convinced him to step down in the face of mounting violence.

A military-civilian council assumed interim control.

Duvalier's departure sparked riots and revenge killing against the Tonton Macoutes, the Duvalier dynasty's dreaded private militia.

Reporters said Macoutes were beaten and hacked to death with machetes Friday and Saturday.

At least 100 bodies were seen stacked in a morgue at General Hospital, but how the victims died or when they were brought there could not be determined.

France granted Duvalier and his party temporary refuge while it searched for a country willing to offer them permannet asylum. Several already have refused. The French are expected to approach some of the 25 French-speaking African nations, most of which rely heavily on France for aid and commerce.

The provisional military-civilian council on Saturday announced Haiti's new Cabinet. The Cabinet is expected to issue its first communique Monday, including a date to reopen schools closed Jan. 8.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The fatal disease AIDS became a national preoccupation last year, and this year as state epidemiologists call it the "major health threat of the '90s," Connecticut officials are trying to figure out how to deal with it and homosexual men are making drastic changes in their lifestyle.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Two weeks of budget hearings get under way Monday as Republicans vow to dispose with much of the Democratic governor's proposals for 1986-87 fiscal year spending.

Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the hearings are "to a large degree show," with administration officials defending their requests representing an 11 percent increase over the current budget year.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A jury found a MOVE member guilty of riot and conspiracy Sunday in a confrontation between police and the radical group left 11 people dead and 61 homes destroyed by fire.

Ramona Africa, 30, was acquitted on 10 other counts, including aggravated and simple assault, recklessly endangering and resisting arrest.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee released a report Sunday supporting large new expenditures on the Midgetman nuclear missile, the first blow in what is expected to be a new Capital Hill fight over administration budget increases for atomic weapons.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Winnie Mandela said Sunday her imprisoned husband Nelson Mandela, inspirational leader of South African blacks, will be released, but she did not know when.

Asked by a reporter if the release were more a question of "when" and not "if," Mrs. Mandela replied: "Yes, that is correct."

●

PEKING (AP)—President Li Xiannian lashed out Sunday in a lunar New Year message at Communist Party officials who he said violated the law and damaged the party's image with "decadent capitalist thinking."

He said that the overwhelming majority of party officials are "good, as well as loyal," but a few have been "struck by the sugar-coated bullets of the bourgeoisie."

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Where did the art works which formed the foundation of the Benton Museum's collection come from?

In 1933 Charles L. Beach donated a group of 20th century American paintings to the university in memory of his wife, Louise Crombie Beach.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, highs 30 to 35. Tonight, clear, with lows in the teens.

Tuesday will be cloudy with a chance of snow highs 20 to 30. Chance of flurries on Wednesday.

Fair and cold on Thursday and Friday, highs in the 20s. Lows at night ranging from 5 below to 5 above.

For the record...

The Daily Campus failed to note Sukru Alemdar as a candidate for McMahon's USG office in the elections to be held today. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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The worldwide drop in oil prices is great for consumers, but a disaster for American oil-producing states like Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. These partially built oil rigs stand near Houma, La. (UPI photo).

224 students flunk out between fall and spring

By Dave Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Last semester 224 students were dismissed for academic reasons, Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students, said.

This is 25 students less than in the fall of 1985, Ardaiolo said. About 4 percent of the student population from the Storrs campus is dismissed each year. More students are dismissed after the spring semester than the fall. This is because freshmen flunk out following their first semester under only extreme circumstances, Ardaiolo said.

"Dismissal is a heavy dose of reality therapy," Ardaiolo said. Dismissed students may return only by doing above average work in two or more credits of non degree study, Ardaiolo said.

"About 500 students are readmitted a year. This included some that left for reasons other than academics," Ardaiolo said.

"Even though students view dismissal as a negative thing, it does two things: It maintains the standards of this university and it makes the degree mean more for those that do graduate," Ardaiolo said.

At the end of each semester the dean receives a computer list of students whose work did not meet academic standards, Ardaiolo said. "The dean of each college will look at the (students') transcripts and decide which students should be dismissed. My staff then meets with the deans and reviews each case," Ardaiolo said.

Students have the right to request a review if they feel there were outside circumstances affecting their academic performance, Ardaiolo said.

"Dismissal is not done in a cold fashion. We want to talk with the students as educators," Ardaiolo said.

Mardi Gras party set here for Feb. 27

Mardi Gras, the New Orleans tradition celebrated all over the world, will also be celebrated in the Student Union ballroom.

In Germany Mardi Gras is called Fasching. In France it is Mardi Gras and in the Caribbean and Brazil it is celebrated as Carnaval. There is great festivity and rambuncous fun. It is a time to have fun and to let loose before Lent when you have to behave yourself.

The UConn Mardi Gras celebration will be held Feb. 27 (although the real Mardi Gras is Feb. 11). Participants are encouraged to wear costumes, particularly in the traditional Mardi Gras colors of yellow, green and purple, which lend themselves to the spirit of being garish, ridiculous and bold.

For people who come in costumes of the colors yellow, green and purple, the admission price is $1, otherwise admission is $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

UConn Mardi Gras is scheduled for 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and will feature ethnic foods and entertainment. Two bands will provide traditional Mardi Gras music, a Cajun band playing music from Louisiana and New Orleans and an Afro-Caribbean ensemble that will play carnaval music from the Caribbean.

Huskies tries something funny

By Cindy Johnson
Campus Correspondent

Huskies Restaurant will try something funny tonight. "Comedy Night," scheduled to be a weekly feature, premieres from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at the North Campus bar.

The show will feature three professional comedians from the Boston Comedy Company. The comedians have opened for acts such as Chaka Khan, Whitney Houston, and the National Comedian Convention.

At the 1984 UConn Winter Weekend Concert, Chance Lankton, was very successful in opening for Rodney Dangerfield's act.

President John Casteen and Governor William O'Neill have been invited to attend.

Every Sunday night, there will be three new comedians performing. This week's act was moved to tonight because of last night's Steven Wright act.

Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at Huskies or through any member of Delta Chi Fraternity. A positive I.D. is required.

According to Vic Desai, an owner of the agency which is bringing the comedians to campus, 10 percent of the profits of each show will go to an organization on campus. The first such organization which will receive this week's percentage is Delta Chi fraternity.

Hurley Pit

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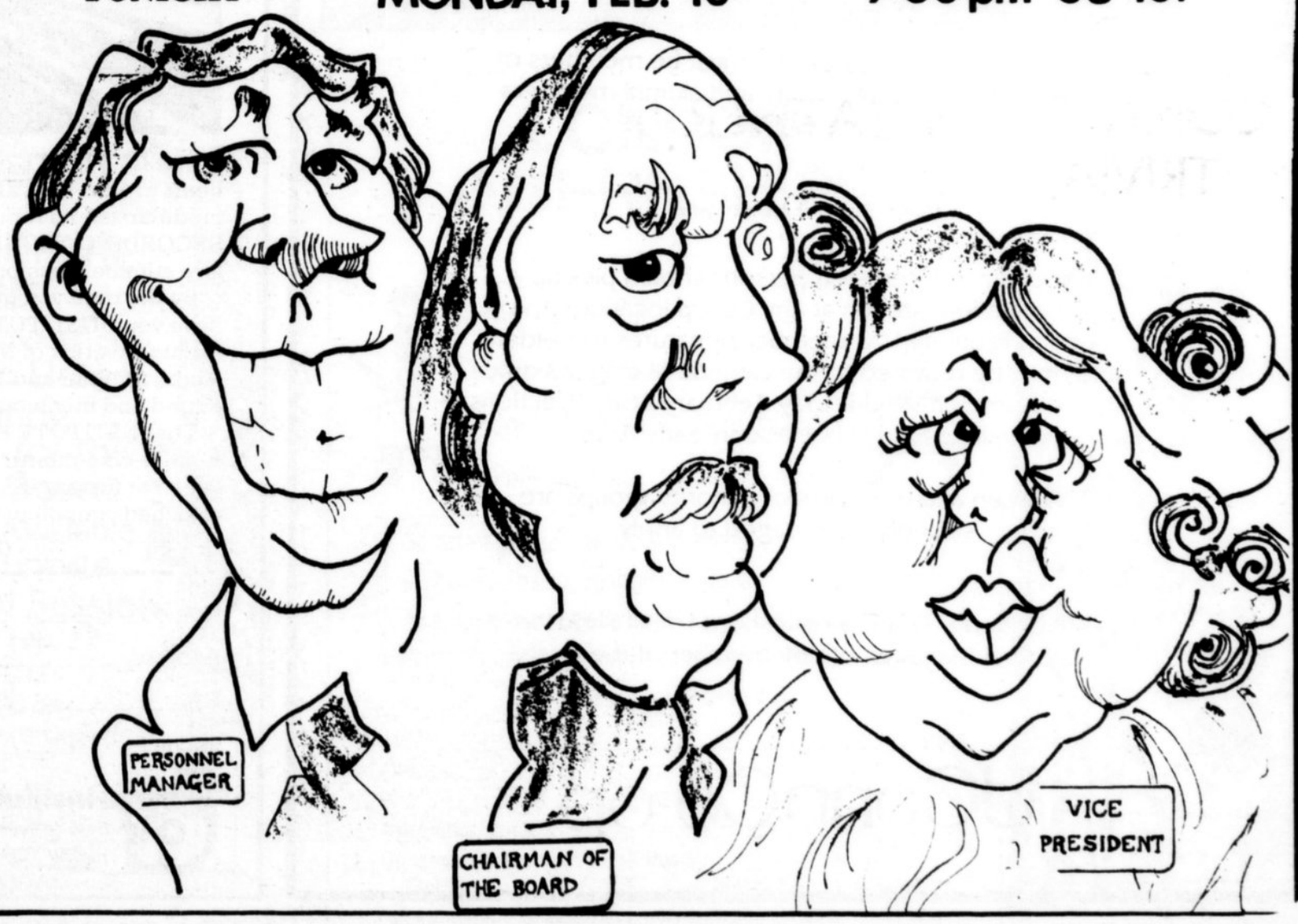

UConn receives dental medicine trusteeship

FARMINGTON—Changes in dental disease patterns and in how dental care is delivered and financed are causing dental schools all over the country to look for models to follow in educating dentists in the future.

One of those models will be developed at the UConn School of Dental Medicine, which will do it with a two-year $100,000 grant received from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia.

The school is one of the 21 of the nation's 60 dental schools to receive grants from the trust's National Dental Education Program, designed to address issues confronting the health professions.

Dr. Ben Barker, a director of the national program and dental dean at the University of North Carolina, said that United States has developed a "great capacity for the training of new dentists" but efforts may have to be redirected because of changes in dental disease patterns and in the way that dental care is delivered and financed.

The Pew program seeks to help dental schools cope with the changes dental health care environment.

"The purpose of the planning activity is to develop a new educational model," said Neville Doherty, designated the grant's principal investigator. An economist, he is a professor of behavioral science and community health at the dental school.

Working with Doherty as planning director will be Dr. Robert M. Rippey, professor of reserach in health education at the health center.

Doherty said the long-term goals are to train practitioners qualified for the world of the future and to make the dental school a national resource for faculty members who will direct the course of dental education in the future.

The next two years, he said, will be spent in identifying today's problems, studying obstacles and possibilities for change, and coming up with a detailed plan.

Any implementation would occur beyond the two years. The Pew Foundation has announced it will support this second phase at five to seven dental schools at a level of up to $1 million. Doherty said the UConn school will be in the competition.

Annual dog show slated for Hartford

HARTFORD—The 57th Annual Dog Show, sponsored by the 1st Company Governor's Foot Guard and certified by the American Kennel Club, will be held Feb. 16, at the National Guard Armory on Broad Street, Hartford.

About 1,600 dogs, representing 117 breeds will compete in 11 rings throughout the day for ribbons, cash prizes, cups and trophies.

Doors open at 8 a.m. Best of show judging begins at 4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in six groups: sporting, hounds, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting. Obedience trials will be continuous throughout the day.

Best in Show will receive the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Trophy. The Governor's Trophy, presented by Gov. William O'Neill will go to the best junior handler.

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for senior citizens and $1.50 for children. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the University of Connecticut Pre-Veterinary Scholarship Fund.

...formaldehyde spill

From front page

effects of formaldehyde inhalation.

"It's not something [formaldehyde] that's going to be in the body for a long time," a nurse from the center said. "We suggested that anyone exposed to the chemical be removed to fresh air."

Ulrich T. Miller, professor and department head of chemistry at UConn, said, "If formaldehyde is inhaled for a long period of time it's dangerous, but for a short period of time, it's not too much to worry about."

Katherine Roy questioned the presence of a photo-lab inside the Drama/Music building.

"It doesn't make much sense to me that the lab is in the building," she said. "There are voice majors in that building and that [formaldehyde] could be really detrimental to them."

Formaldehyde is used to preserve gelatin on photographic paper in non-silver photography, Mark Caswell, *Daily Campus* photography manager, said.

Jobs at Cape Cod available for summer

HYANNIS, Mass.—Cape Cod and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good-paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before, says the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau.

For generations businesses in these resort areas have been hiring college students from all over the country.

According to a spokeswoman for the bureau, "the seasonal job market has never been this good....The jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act."

Hiring is through June.

For information on the jobs available and on how to apply send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Room 8, Barnstable, MA 02630.

CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: student, faculty and alumni members are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a Nomination Petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26th. Elections will be held in late March/early April.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

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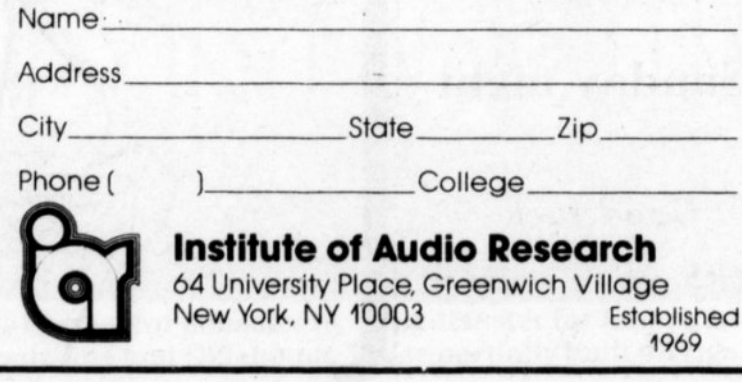

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A ton of people pound the pavement while weighting for perhaps a few ounces of the One Ton Sundae Friday. The sundae was part of Winter Weekend festivities (Mark Caswell photo).

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All writers must attend

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RED PERSONALS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Counseling for personal and study concerns

By Anke Wienand
Daily Campus Staff

"We are very much concerned with students doing well...and doing well at the university means academically as well as personally and socially," says Dr. Robert Atherley, director of the department of Counseling Services at UConn.

In order to meet the need among students for help in academic and personal affairs, the department of Counseling Services offers a variety of services which range from individual counseling or group programs to tutoring and special assistance for older, returning students. "The students want to do better, and they realize that there are ways where we can help them to do better," explains Atherley.

Areas most frequently sought out by students are those related to academic issues—schoolwork, time-management, study skills, fear of failure. "Since we are working with students, this is naturally the area where most of the students' concerns are."

According to Atherley, who came to UConn in 1967 and has followed the Counseling Center's development since then, academic counseling is also the one area increasingly in demand over the past few years. "In recent years, students have been taking their academic work more seriously; we [at the Counseling] Center have seen a greater motivation on the part of the students to do well academically which is, of course, tied to the increased competition on the job market and to the pressure students face by trying to get into a certain kind of graduate program," Atherley explains.

To assist students in their efforts to cope with pressures resulting from a competitive environment, the department of Counseling Services does not only offer help on a one-to-one basis but has also introduced a large variety of group programs which cover issues such as "reading efficiency," "test taking tips," "improved learning," "assertiveness training," and "decision-making."

"A lot of the programs don't necessarily suggest that the people have 'problems,'" Atherley emphasizes. "We look upon the courses as 'opportunities to develop and grow' rather than 'ways to solve problems'. The group programs are meant to give the students something to think about, to work with; they are designed to complement other aspects of the students' education."

The problems students struggle with and the reasons behind their concerns, says Atherley, are of such a variety that each student who comes to the center for assistance is asked to fill out a questionnaire before meeting a counselor. Personal concerns—relationships with others, boyfriend-girlfriend, roommates, parents—make up one of the categories the center established to meet the students' needs in the best way possible. "People often feel lonely; sometimes they are away from home for the first time; they are in a different environment; there are new personal academic demands, and they are looking for someone to talk to, to give them some perspective."

In order to give students a better perspective, the department of Counseling Services does not only cover personal concerns. Counseling on a one-to-one basis in educational and career decision-making is another category characterizing students' concerns. According to Atherley, assistance in decision-making addresses, in particular, the concerns of people who are in the process of or are preparing to make a decision and have trouble going through with it. Some of these decisions affect personal matters, others concern the academic life.

"Some students come with a fairly fixed notion in mind of what they want to study; many students, however, come to UConn not being so sure...and also, after they get here, people change their minds so that they are welcome to talk to us about possibilities regarding their study or career decisions," says Atherley.

In order to address academic-related concerns more effectively, the Counseling Center also offers a tutoring service, which is—like all other counseling services—free of charge and open to all students. What started as a pilot program in one subject area 7 years ago, expanded over the years into what is now a very comprehensive tutoring program covering a wide range of subjects from English to math and others.

"The idea behind our tutoring program is to help students who have some immediate difficulties with their schoolwork, who need assistance in the contents of a specific subject they are struggling with," Atherley says.

One additional issue which, according to Atherley, has been given increased attention by the department over the recent years is the growing population of older, returning students. "We are more and more concerned with this kind of student: someone who might have started college, left, and raised a family; or someone who never went directly to college and now, 10 or 15 years later, decides to go to school...The needs of these students are somewhat different from those of 18- or 19-year-old students coming to UConn directly after high-school."

Given the large number of students seeking assistance in academic-related issues, Atherley says that the aim of his department is not only to help people "grow and develop" but also "to improve student retention." "We are concerned with the student who voluntarily leaves the university—or who has to leave—and for whom the university would have been a good place to stay. Perhaps if the student's circumstances had been somewhat different or if he had found some help when he needed it, the student wouldn't have had to leave the university."

Atherley says that he would like students to know that in the process of being at school, they will naturally experience some high and some low points. "There will be times when it would be advantageous for the student to share some of his concerns with others. And I would hope that rather than hesitate, the student will take advantage of the opportunities which exist on campus and will feel perfectly free to come to us..."

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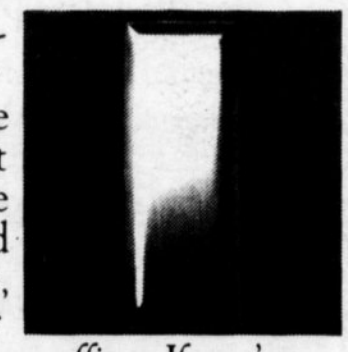

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Fusion/Fision new at RAW

Real Art Ways, in collaboration with the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, announces "Fusion/Fision", a new and innovative program designed to support and fund inter-disciplinary artists living and working in New England.

The Rockefeller and National Endowment funds are part of "The Program Initiative for Inter-disciplinary Artists", a pilot project, national in scope, the goal of which is to encourage regional artists and to strengthen the relationships between artists and regional arts organizations.

The "Program Initiative" is an unprecedented collaboration on the part of the Rockefeller Foundation and the N.E.A. The Program addresses the extensive new body of inter-disciplinary work emanating from various regions of the United States.

Only 60 arts organizations in the country were invited to apply for administration of the pilot: seven were finally chosen to implement the program on a regional basis. In addition to Real Art Ways, these include: the Center for Contemporary Arts of Santa Fe; the Contemporary Art Center in New Orleans; Diverse Works and the Southwest Alternate Media Project, which are both located in Houston; the New Langton Street Corporation in San Francisco; Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions; and the Painted Pride Art Center in Philadelphia.

Real Art Ways is a nationally acclaimed center for presentation and performance of new and experimental works in a variety of disciplines and inter-disciplinary forms. In 1984, Real Art Ways hosted the New Music America Festival, an international event for experimental and inter-media works.

Real Art Ways Director Joseph Celli has noted that "Fusion/Fission" can serve as a "catalyst for those artists working on the boundaries of a particular discipline. Oftentimes, these artists are not funded in more traditional support systems because their work transcends funding categories (such as music, visual art, poetry) to incorporate several of these media."

"Fusion/Fission" funds are specifically for artists whose work involves art and technology, sound and video installations, and pieces combining music, video, dance, and text.

A panel of six New England artists will review applications for six awards ranging in amount from $3,000-5,000. New England artists are invited to apply for "Fusion/Fission" by submitting project descriptions, a biographical sketch, samples of work, and reviews to Real Art Ways by February 20, 1986.

For further information, contact Margaret Johansson at Real Art Ways, (203) 525-5521.

Today on WHUS

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progresive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at (7:30 and 8:30) Host: Rich Rapp
9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Panorama; Host: John Yearwood
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: A Matter of Color
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: Jeff
2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Ed Anderson
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Sportsline (a look at UConn sports and the pros) Hosts: John Tuit and Mark Pukalo
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: THE MIKE AND KEVIN SHOW (comedy)
10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Rich
2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Green Bananas; Host: Chaz

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SUBOG NEEDS YOUR HELP!!!

When the new restaurant opens in the Student Union, the present Snack Bar will close and that space will be vacant. The Student Union Board of Governors wants you to give us your suggestions as to what shoud happen to that space.

Please send your proposals to the SUBOG office, room 266 Student Union South, by 4:30 pm, Wednesday, February 12, 1986.

Remember:
1. Proposals should be typed, signed, and include your address and phone numbers.
2. Be sure to list details explaining your suggestion.
3. If you have any questions or comments, stop by or call the SUBOG office (486-3904).

If's your Student Union! SUBOG want your input to use this space to provide the most enjoyment for the most people on campus.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS GET INVOLVED

*Attend a USG Commuter Union informational meeting.

*Get information on Becoming a member.

*All commuters welcome(Greeks are Commuters too.)

*Items to be discussed:
1) Spending Commuter Money - $3000.
2) Funding Commuter Intramural teams -Male, Female, Coed.
3) Commuter's Lounge
4) Parking
5) YOUR IDEAS

Where: Student Union South (Commons) 364

When: February 11, 1986 Tuesday

Time: 6:30 PM

Sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government's Commuter's Union

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor
Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr.
Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

An identity crisis for the ski team

Q. When is an athletic team not an athletic team?

A. When it's funded by USG instead of the athletic department.

The ski team has a problem, an identity crisis. Caught between athletics and activities, it can't function properly.

Last semester, the USG Budget and Finance committee allocated more that $2,700 to the 11-member ski team, with the condition that the team open its membership and accept anyone who tried out. In order to get the needed money, coach John Catania reluctantly agreed.

According to Catania, USG members also promised to support the team this semester. On that promise, the coach took the team to practice two weeks ago. When he asked USG for the money for training—which he had already spent—it was denied. Catania threatened to close membership again.

In an editorial last week, we said the team should have been denied the money; that $250 per person was way out of line for a USG-activity. And we stand by that opinion.

But's that's not to say we're against the ski team. We just don't agree with the way it's funded.

Neither does Catania. But there's not much he can do about it. Cut off by a "there's only room for *real* sports here" athletic department, the coach is forced to USG for money.

USG isn't in an easy situation either. It's being asked to pay for a closed athletic team with student activity money. We can't blame them for flinching.

On the other hand, there's an athletic department that's paying for at least one student to live off campus becasue he couldn't behave well enough to stay in university housing, but won't give a dime to the ski team. Something is obviously wrong here.

The USG should be funding student activities, not athletics. The athletic department should be paying for athletics, not for rent.

Soon the ski team will petition the athletic department to become part of it again. If past experience is any indication, director John Toner will tell them to take a walk.

But with a little effort that won't happen. If USG plays this one smart, it can get rid of a huge headache. If students are smart, they'll let Toner know that they'd rather have that $2700 for real activities. And if Catania's smart, he'll get the other two to fight his battle.

Then, the official University of Connecticut Ski Team won't have an identity crisis anymore.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Area businessmen and UConn officials, along with area legislators, appear to be squaring off for a fight over passage of a proposed liquor license under which UConn could transform the Commons Dining Hall, Anonymous Pub, Snack Bar, and Housatonic Room into a viable, competitive food service operation.

State Rep. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield, who supports the legislation, said Sunday that students shouldn't be forced off campus for a drink in high-priced restaurants. "I'd rather see a student pick up a drink in the Rathskellar than pick up a bottle and keep it in his room," she said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

A reception following the UConn-URI basketball game Saturday night was cut short when a Hartford Fire Department official determined the room was over capacity and ordered it evacuated.

The ballroom, at the Sheraton-Hartford where the Board of Governors—planned party took place, has a 1,000 person capacity but the room was filled immediately after the game and about 2,500 students were turned away, according to a city policeman.

—J. Morton

Bob Greene

Impact of the shuttle tragedy

Some final thoughts on the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger:

—The wall-to-wall television coverage on the day of the explosion pointed out something that we often are too busy to think about: namely, that things weren't always this way.

On the day of the explosion we got the news that tragedy had struck the shuttle; we saw the pictures within minutes; we saw reporters asking White House and NASA officials what the causes for the explosion were; we listened to anchormen recite poignant essays on the evening news; we got one-hour specials summing it all up during prime time; and late at night we got predictions and analyses of where the space program might go from here.

We have become accustomed to that—to the idea that when tragedy strikes, it will all be packaged for easy consumption within a day. And that brings to mind the thought: How were things different before the days of television, and even radio?

For one thing, they were slower. If a terrible event happened, people would find out by the relatively slow process of newspapers picking up the news as it spread from coast to coast. After the invention of the telephone, rumors could be spread from person to person. But for verification of the facts, Americans would have to wait a while.

And with this waiting came a calming down of the whole proces. Everything didn't happen in one day. There was time for several days devoted solely to mourning. After the mourning period ended, the inevitable askng of questions would start. But the questioning would not be done in front of a watching public; it would be done privately. And finally, people would start considering what the future might be like.

It was nowhere near as fast, but it may have ben more comforting than today. It allowed terrible events to be learned of, discussed, and comprehended at a more human pace. And in a way, perhaps that made the events easier to deal with.

—One of the most maddening things to come out of the Challenger tragedy is the fact that so many people—many of them news commentators—are saying that it was "just like the day President Kennedy was assassinated."

The two events have almost nothing in common—save the fact that they both received non-stop coverage from the television networks. The Kennedy assassination divided the world as we knew it into two hemispheres of time: first there was a time when things seemed placid and safe, and then, following the asassination, came the time when we could never make that assumption again.

What happened to the Challenger flight was a terrible thing, and we grieve for the seven Americans aboard, and feel for their families. But to say it will have the same lasting impact as the Kennedy assassination? Please. In this case, a space vehicle fraught with built-in dangers exploded; it was an especially awful event coming in the midst of an era filled with awful events. In the case of Kennedy, the President of the United States was shot in the head as he rode down a peaceful city street.

With all respect to the astronauts and their families, the explosion of the Challenger will have nowherre near the lasting effect on America that the assassination of President Kennedy did. Two decades later, an entire generation of Americans still remembers the date: Nov. 22, 1963. Within two years, very few people will remember the date of the Challenger explosion. The Kennedy-Challenger explosion would have been as great if the explosion had occurred outside of camera range. We all saw the vehicle blow up; it was as if we were there.

But what would have happened if the shuttle would have gone into orbit—and then exploded, without television cameras trained on it? The networks still would have gone on the air, with anchormen telling us that "There are uncomfirmed reports of a major malfunction aboard the space shuttle Challenger." There would have been pictures of the NASA control center frantically trying to establish contact with the ship. As the hours went by, there would have been a sinking feeling that maybe something terrible really had happened to the shuttle.

But we wouldn't have seen it. And that would have made all the difference. How many times did you watch the replay of the shuttle exploding? And how much of an influence did that have on your emotions about what had happened? If it would have happened out of television camera range, your emotions might have been subtly different. That's not your fault; it's just another offshoot of a life in which we have been trained to react to what the camera shows us.

—A number of readers have called with a suggestion: Start a national campaign, among private citizens and corporations, to build a new shuttle. Seek donations; try to come up with enough money to construct a successor to the Challenger.

This idea, of course, overlooks the fact that all of NASA's spacecraft are built with our tax dollars. But the notion is kind of nice, anyway; it says that even in the face of deep tragedy, Americans are quick to seek at least the tiniest optimistic aspect, and to look ahead with hope.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Letters to the Editor

Judicial system lacking

●As the major corporations prepare for World War III, I find the judicial system of this state to be altogether lacking. I wish to present to the UConn community the case of the New London Five.

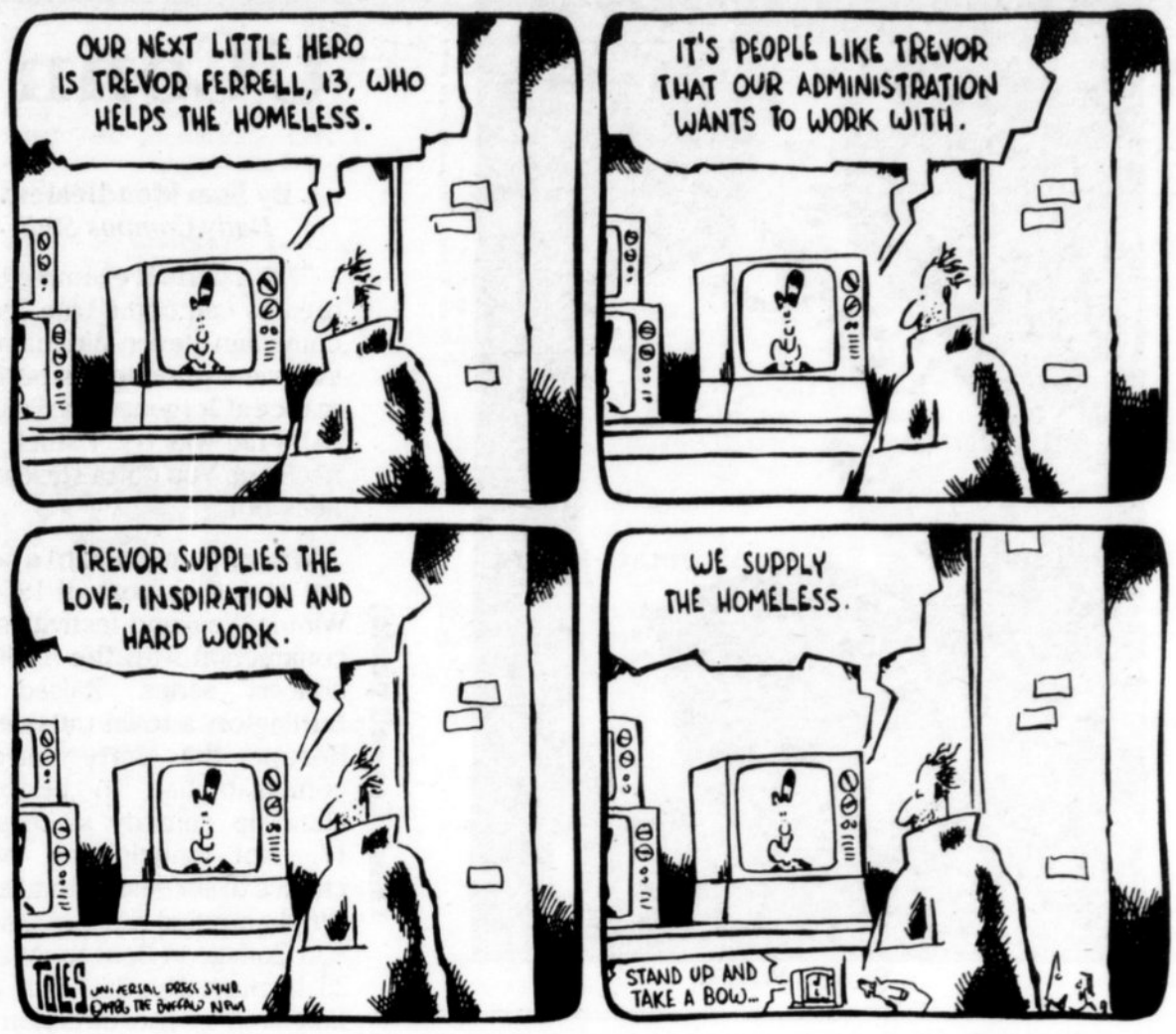
Recently, CDC reporter Peter Corjulo described the public opposition to the January 25 commissioning of the USS Alaska. The protest included both a legal vigil and nonviolent civil disobedience. Of the 40-50 persons arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, the State of Connecticut has failed to release five people. Today, I witnessed the arraignment process for these people in New London. They claim to have acted in the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. and have therefore identified themselves to the court in his name. The judge did not accept this and refused to release them. The judge has scheduled a second arraignment for Feb. 13. As a result, the unnamed five, who have already served 11 days in jail, will remain in custody seven more days for a charge they have not pleaded for, let alone been tried or convicted for.

Please write to:

Judge Norko
Superior Court
GA 10
112 Broad Street
New London, Connecticut
06320

Urge the release of these five persons exercising their right to free speech and political dissent.

Kevin Reilly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WE SUPPLY THE HOMELESS.
STAND UP AND TAKE A BOW...
TOLES

Attack on *Shreds* was nasty

●As one of the editors of *Shreds* my initial inclination upon reading Chip Darius' attack on our little magazine (which should be available around UConn by the time this letter is published) was to get as nasty as possible in response to the ridiculous charges that he made against us in February 7 ths *Daily Campus*. Because The Law might get involved if I call him what I would like I will settle, against my better instincts, for addressing his statements.

One, Darius said that, "*Shreds* editors have succeeded in establishing the image of the poor, suppressed artists yearning to breathe free, whose legitimate art needs publication. I don't buy it." Why the sarcasm, Darius? Are you that afraid of us? In any case, he's wrong. What have we done to establish such an image? I challenge him to find a statement made by any of my co-editors that would support this. Nobody in *Shreds* "yearns." We may at times RAGE, but never yearn.

Two, in paragraph four Darius contradicts himself by saying that, "A small group of resistors certainly does not accurately describe the opposition to *Shreds*." implying that there is a great opposition to our magazine. In paragraph two, he said that "I believe that there is a consensus of support for *Shreds*..." Which is it, son? Maybe you would take a course in logic.

Three, down to the real nastiness. Darius says, "the entire focus of *Shreds* is graphic, explicit sadomasochistic violence against women." To back up this absurdity he points to a single poem that contains violence towards a specific female, not females in general. In doing so he ignores a piece by M. Nicole Chaison which attacks Bob Guccione, the publisher of *Penthouse*. He ignores a little poem called "Baking New Bread," which celebrates the comforts of hearth and home and is in no way misogynous. He ignores the short story about the college student who commits suicide. Where is "sadomasochistic violence against women," in this? He even ignores the *Shreds* Manifesto, which explains what we are trying to achieve.

Chip, we, at *Shreds*, are saddened by violence towards women as much as anyone, and probably more than most. In fact, half of our staff are women who have given serious study to the problem for some time. However, we are not prepared to banish the reality from our magazine. If we are to purge our society of the poisons which plague it we must not repress their expression but manifest them in socially acceptable ways. That which is repressed is not abolished, but emerges in terrible forms. Let us not censor literature or art in any of its manifestations, but let us examine it and learn from it.

Mike Lumish

Wayne Smith

J-walkers anonymous

The president pounded her gavel on the podium, and called the weekly meeting of the UConn chapter of Jaywalkers Anonymous to order. With a nervous gesture for quiet (Nervousness is a characteristic trait of many different kinds of addicts), she announced the first item on the agenda: "Tonight, we honor J. Harvey Inahurry. On Friday last, Harvey walked 50 yards out of his way to use a crosswalk on Rt. 195, and then waited for the walk signal, even though there was no traffic. And all the while, Harvey was late for an exam." The audience stood up and applauded Harvey, the people seated on either side of him hugged him in support. There was hardly a dry eye in the room, for you see, Harvey was once declared "A terminal case" by the University police.

Harvey was then asked to come up to the podium, and tell his triumphant story. In classic J.A. fashion, Harvey began to speak: "Hello. My name is J. Harvey Inahurry, and I am a Jaywalker. That's right, a Jaywalker. Once you become hooked, you are a jaywalker for seven years, regardless of whether or not you have stopped." Harvey drew a deep breath, and continued: "In the last year, I have seen rock bottom. It was awful. I was so far gone that I would go out late at night when nobody was looking, and jaywalk on nearly every street on campus for hours, sometimes all night long. My grades began to suffer, my girlfriend left me, my health was slipping, and I was going broke from the fines. Oh, those fines—that's what finally drove me all the way down. I resorted to robbing Liquor Stores, Edward's, and even once the Co-Op just to support my habit. When I realized that I was graduating soon, I applied to the graduate school so that I could live to jaywalk another day at UConn, even though I didn't stand a chance of getting in."

The audience sat in stunned silence as the horrors of Harvey's experiences with jaywalking addiction sank in. Noticeably shaken, Harvey went on to describe his road back to law-abiding, non-communist virtue, and concluded by thanking Jaywalkers Anonymous for saving his life. Harvey then stepped down from the podium, and was congratulated by the members in attendance as the hero of the week. The president then came back up to the podium, wiped the tears from her eyes, and announced the next item—an open discussion entitled: "One step over the line: The road to depravity." Yes folks, there is hope for us all.

Just wondering...

●Have you ever wondered?

—Why our civil liberties are routinely violated by the UConn Library? Mandatory bag inspection presumes guilt, avoids due process and is completely lacking in probable cause! Sure, we need attendants to check library books or to assist if the alarm goes off, but this is not an airport where mandatory inspections are for public safety! Only the innocent are affected by this annoyance and the lines. Surely if I were to steal a book from the library, I would be smart enough to remove the electronic detection labels and hide the book at the bottom of my bag! Both procedures would certainly go unnoticed. UConn don't violate our rights!

—If jaywalking is going to be strictly enforced, why hasn't UConn painted proper crosswalk areas at *all* intersections and logical mid-block crossing areas?

—If jaywalking is going to be strictly enforced, will the police ticket all cars that don't immediately stop for me when I step off the curb onto the crosswalk areas that are not guarded by lights? P.S.—A UConn police truck failed to do this for me this morning!

—Why the Undergraduate Student Government uses my dollars to fund political student groups such as Students for Peace? USG should stop funding any groups actively engaged in partisan politics. With USG money all of us directly support these organizations and in doing so blanketly agree with the ideals and actions of these groups. Each of us should be allowed freedom to express our ideals and politics, but we must be allowed the complete control over that very personal decision. At least give us the option to direct our monies away from such groups in the same manner that the U.S. allows us to decide if a dollar should go to help political campaigns.

Koen Loeven

...not have died in vain

●Sir Isaac Newton once said "If I have seen a little farther than others, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

When we contemplate this statement—a self-effacing tribute to those who labored before this great man—we must examine its implications for the space program and, more specifically, the recent disaster involving the shuttle Challenger.

Many people are calling into question the wisdom of a manned space program. I respond with those sagacious words of Isaac Newton. Today we are allowed to see so great a figurative distance because of the giants who came before us: men like John Glenn and Scott Carpenter; Virgil Grissom, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee; Alan Shepard and Neil Armstrong; and many, many others. These men pioneered this country's exploration of space, and that pursuit of space has brought us many technological advances.

We must resolve not to hobble the legacy of our giants. These giants must be allowed to stand tall and to grow even taller. In this way, further generations may gaze further and further afield, replacing darkness with light, ignorance with knowledge. We owe our children nothing less. We owe our heroes nothing less—and more than we can ever repay.

Some words from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address come readily to mind. They are no less poignant today, and just as fitting and proper. "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that those dead shall not have died in vain...."

Kevin E. Rossi

(Mark Caswell photo)

Steven Wright

UConn takes a Wright

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

"I'm a perfect example that dreams can come true," said comedian Steven Wright in an interview prior to his performance at Jorgensen last night. "All I did was try. I stuck my neck out. You gotta stick your neck out."

Wright performed to a sell-out crowd as part of 1986's Winter Weekend festivities in conjunction with the SUBOG concert series. Raised in Burlington, a town outside of Boston, the thirty-year-old comedian had to perform stand-up comedy since age 17. Not anticipating high chance of success in this field, Wright studied radio at Emerson College in Boston. At age 23, he played his first club: the first step in the direction of comedic stardom.

Granted, Storrs, Connecticut isn't exactly Las Vegas, but Wright didn't care. He was here to make people laugh; and sometimes the laughter was so loud that it drowned out his softly spoken jokes.

Wright's brand of humor seems quite bizarre to most. In contrast to the story-telling brand humor common to most of comedy's top names like George Carlin, Bill Cosby and Robin Williams, Wright's act is made up of philosophical contemplations and unusual possibilities. Has being different helped him? He thinks so. "The style was by accident. This is how I talk; this is how I think. I didn't decide to be different, but the fact that it is different has definately been helpful."

> ***'This is how I talk. This is how I think'***
>
> ***-Steven Wright***

Another sharp contrast was in the transition from opener Livingston Taylor to Wright. Taylor, brother to singer James Taylor, blended his comedy with music. To the audience members expecting a night of side-splitting laughs, Taylor was a letdown. To others, however, this talented young man (whose music and voice bear resemblance to his brother's) was highly appreciated for his songs which, although comedic, displayed controversial and realistic world views. A small standing ovation brought Taylor out for an encore, which he finished off with a patented Pete Townshend jump/split.

The laughs Taylor got were miniscule in comparison to those garnered by Wright. His low-key attitude and off-the-wall commentaries had the capacity crowd roaring at short, irregular intervals in perfect conjunction with his jokes.

Wright is one of America's hottest young comedians. Featured on HBO and the Playboy channel's comedy specials, he is rising fast into the ranks of comedy royalty. It would seem that with his soft contemplative style, his material would limit itself. Yet with a mind like his, it would be a safe bet to expect more of Steven Wright's philosophical comedy in the years to come.

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Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5441. FS2/10

BUNNIES
For Sale two small male bunnies. One white, on brown. Cage and food included. Must sell immediately. Call Maureen 429-3066. Any offer. FS2/12

Technic 50 Watt Receiver
JVC Turntable
JV 5 Way 200 Watt 12 Inch Speakers. A Great Sound System for Only $495.99 Call 487-5549. Leave Message. FS2/11

For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

One partly furnished room in Christian home. $100 a month. Utilities included. No smoking. Male Only. $100 Security deposit required. Call Rod at 423-6721. FR2/14

VACATION RENTAL OGUNQUIT MAINE SLEEPS SIX. FULLY EQUIPPED BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM. BLOCK FROM OCEAN $270/BEST OFFER. WRITE U-200 BOX 192 OR PHONE 617-861-0779. FR2/10

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE 6 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT $116.67/MONTH FOR OWN ROOM AND USE OF KITCHEN AND LIVING SPACES. SECURITY REQUIRED - COOL INDIVIDUALS PLEASE. CALL 429-6843. RH2/10

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS ROOMMATE: PREFERABLY ANOTHER MALE GRADUATE STUDENT TO SHARE APARTMENT ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR DETAILS PLEASE CALL 487-1558 AFTER 6 PM ANYDAY. RH2/10

Non-smoking male roommate wanted to share partly furnished apartment. $220/mo. Hot water included. Contact Fabio 486-2233 between 9-5. 429-2609 other times. Grad student preferred. RH2/12

Roommate Wanted Storrs Area to share Mobile home off Rt 44 250/mo. Call Evenings 487-0945 or 684-7283 Ask For Marie. RH2/10

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Woodhaven. Rent Only $165 and 1/2 utilities. Immediate occcupancy. Only 2 miles from campus - 429-7025. RH2/10

Roommate wanted for very nice COMFORTABLE apartment in Coventry: non-smoker, reasonably quiet, female. 1/2 rent is $262.50, includes heat and hot water. Call Sherry 742-1016. RH2/10

Feb. Rent Free Waldon Apts. Available Immediately $130.00 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-8347 P.M. Weekdays 646-7231 or 224-1793 weekends. RH2/14

Wanted

Vocalist needed for established New Wave 50's-60's Rock dance band. Good voice needed but no experience needed. Call Dave 487-5012. W2/12

"WARM BODIES NEEDED". "SUN YOUR BUNS IN 86" SPACES LIMITED FT. LAUD. - BAHAMAS. CONTACT: CHRIS AT 429-2477 TODAY! W2/12

A babysitting job within walking distance of UConn campus. I have flexible hours. Can also work weekend. I have a lot of experience. Call 487-6855 between 4 PM - 5 PM. Ask for Lisa. W2/13

FUNNY, CREATIVE HOMEMADE VIDEOS WANTED. SEND FOR INFORMATION: PEOPLES VIDOE, P.O. BOX 149, GRAFTON, MA 01519 OR CALL (617) 839-5584. W2/11

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK AT LOW RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE AT ANSWERING SERVICE. NO HOME PHONE. WILL RESPOND. THANX SANDY.) W2/10

Ride Board

Ride needed to BURLINGTON VT (UVM) or anywhere in VERMONT. Leave Friday 2/14 returning Sunday or Monday. Will share expenses. Call 487-5807. RB2/13

Ride needed to Orlando for Spring Break. Will share expenses Call Caren at 487-4687. RB2/10

Ride needed to Burlington Vermont **or** White River Junction, VT **or** Stowe, VT Friday 2/14. Returning Sunday 2/16. Will share expenses. Please call Debbie B. 487-9251. RB2/11

Help Wanted

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/21

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: N.J. YMCA co-ed children's camp looking for counselors and some specialists for '86 summer. If you like working with children and in the outdoors, write for information packet. Salaries start at $1000. plus R&B. Camp Mason, R.D. 3, Box 41, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Meet us on campus February 25. HW2/14

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

Waiter needed Alsop B West Campus. Meal exchange. Apply in person during dinner hour. Ask for CAROL or TOM. HW2/10

Wanted: Student who enjoys babies to care for a 5-month-old boy - Fridays from 8:30 to 2:30. Transportation to/from campus provided. 429-0137. HW2/10

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

See page 12

CLASSICAL SHOTOKAN
空手 KARATE 道
Japan Karate Association
The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call Margaret 455-0032.
Instructor: Robert Jacobs, 3rd degree black belt.

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14.
Campus Florist
Girlfriend out of town? ORDER NOW!
Send Valentine ORDER NOW!
Don't Be Left Out.
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

SAY
"I LOVE YOU"
WITH A VALENTINE'S
CAKE FROM SUGAR SHACK
Please call ahead, starting at $3.50
University Plaza 429-7010

RED PERSONALS
are notes of love.
Deadline:
Thursday,
February 13

Impaired
Health Professionals
Who are these people?
What does impaired mean?
Come to this educational lecture and find out.
*Alcohol *Stress *Drug Abuse *Obesity
Feb. 11th Physics Building room 38 at 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by S.A.PhA.

U.S.G.
SPECIAL
ELECTION
to fill vacancies in
ALUMNI
McMAHON
SHIPPEE
MONDAY EVENING
Feb. 10, 1986
4:30-6:00 p.m.
Ryan Refectory
McMahon Cafe
Shippee Cafe

Marketplace

From page 11

Kitchen Help Needed for Jefferson Commissary. Three day work week. Eat free five days a week. Call Scott or Steve at 487-7887 or 487-8613. HW2/14

COUNSELORS
For boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/10

CAPITOL EMI RECORDS CURRENTLY HAS AN OPENING IN THE COLLAGE REP. DEPARTMENT. ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE COORDINATING RETAILING AND RADIO PROMOTIONS. INTERESTED SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS SEND LETTER AND RESUME TO: ME - DAVID WITZIG, 6 VILLAGE ROCK LANE No. 24, NATICK, MA 01760. HW2/14

THE PART TIME JOB
(One weekend a month and two weeks in the summer)

WITH	**THE FULL-TIME BENEFITS**
New GI Bill	$5,040
Plus	
Critical Skill Bonus	2,000
Plus	
Student Loan Repayment Program	10,000
Total Guard Income	12,5000
TOTAL	$29,540

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL NOW

Connecticut Army National Guard Represantive SGT Kathleen R. McAuliffe. Eastern CT State Univ., University of Conn., Student Affairs, 83 Windham St., Willimantic, CT 06226, 456-7338. HW2/14

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male-female) Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro, Golf, Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing), Riflery, Archery, Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking), Ceramics, Sewing, Computer Science, Photography, Science (general electronics), Music, Dramatics, Poineering, Tripping, General Counselors. 20 plus. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to **Trail's End Camp** c/o Beach Lake, Inc. C2 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201. HW2/10

Personals

CATHY F.,
I LOVE YOU AND I MISS YOU SO MUCH. I'M ALWAYS THINKING OF YOU XO
DOOKIE
PLUS MORE!!

TC You're pretty excellent DWEWBP see you at home!

ANDREE PARIN (BUCKLEY 6N), I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO FEEL LEFT OUT SINCE YOUR B-DAY IS IN THE SUMMER. SO HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNY!! LOVE YA ALWAYS, CAROL-BOO

CAMPERS BEWARE: Open food is fair game.. If it's not melting in your hand, it'll be melting in someone else's mouth

To the guy in the long coat from Wheeler (Jeff?), laughing at the running professor. Lets get together for a few more laughs! - Arlene

To the girl in the black Porsche 911, We must dine with some Moet in my penthouse. Signed the guy in the red Ferrari

Pledges of KKPsi and TBS you've made an excellent decision to pledge. Now get ready for an experience - The PLEDGEMASTERS of KKPsi and TBS

Diana Hale 8th We met last Thursday at the UConn Hockey Game. Missed you at Saturdays. I'm interested are you? Dan with the Gloves

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Missing: One Little French Girl last seen in Bender Territory. If found Please make sure she knows we all Miss and Love her and know everything will be Great! (Smile) TGFFA

To the UCONN Cheerleader who gave me her garterbelt at the end of the Georgetown game - UCONN may have lost, but you won my heart! See You at the Pitt Game. Signed, Enthusiastic Fan

AWESOME JOB GUYS: Chi Omega Rho - you've come a long way baby! Time to Celebrate, We have the rock again!! Love ya - Mary

Blue High in TKD: I was referring to a MALE!! Sorry! This time I'll be more specific! White Belt

Glenn 2nd floor Hurly, You are intelligent, but clueless when it comes to women! From the one who admires your mind and body

Two available women, 5th floor McConaughy, looking for fun. Diseased men need not reply!

Vic of Fairfield, Ling, MWF 10 I've been watching you and I like what I see! See you in Jungle Cafe. Reply in Personals if interested. Admirer

Tall Blonde from New London Fourth Who wears Coca Cola clothes. We met in the laundry. You shrunk a pair of pants. Let's meet under better circumstances. A cross quad admirer

Red Belt in TKD with 3 black stripes (MALE), who wore gui pants with stripes on sides - Wednesday: It's you I want!! White Belt

To M, A, and W, Get it straight. For the second time, I didn't say I was misquoted I said my quote wasn't full published. Your statement shows who is really ignorant

Chrys, here's your personal, where's mine? Happy Ash Wednesday. Love, Bro Wo

Red personals will be on sale at the library TODAY from 2-5 pm. Deadline Feb 13.

Willie Mayes December 19 Remember Katherine The Great

Miscellaneous

Red personals will be on sale at the library TODAY from 2-5 pm. Deadline Feb 13. M2/10

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas, San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

To the KNOCKOUT COMMUTER I saw in class Friday: How about a meeting? I know, the COMMUTER'S UNION info. meeting, Tuesday, February 11, 6:30 pm at Student Union South 364. All commuters welcome. See ya there! M2/11

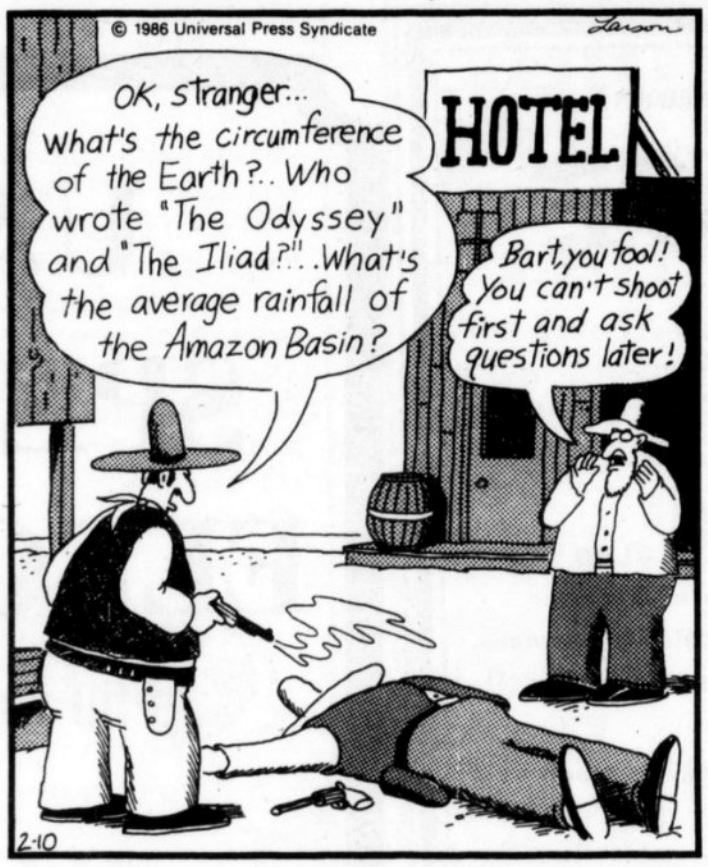
TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

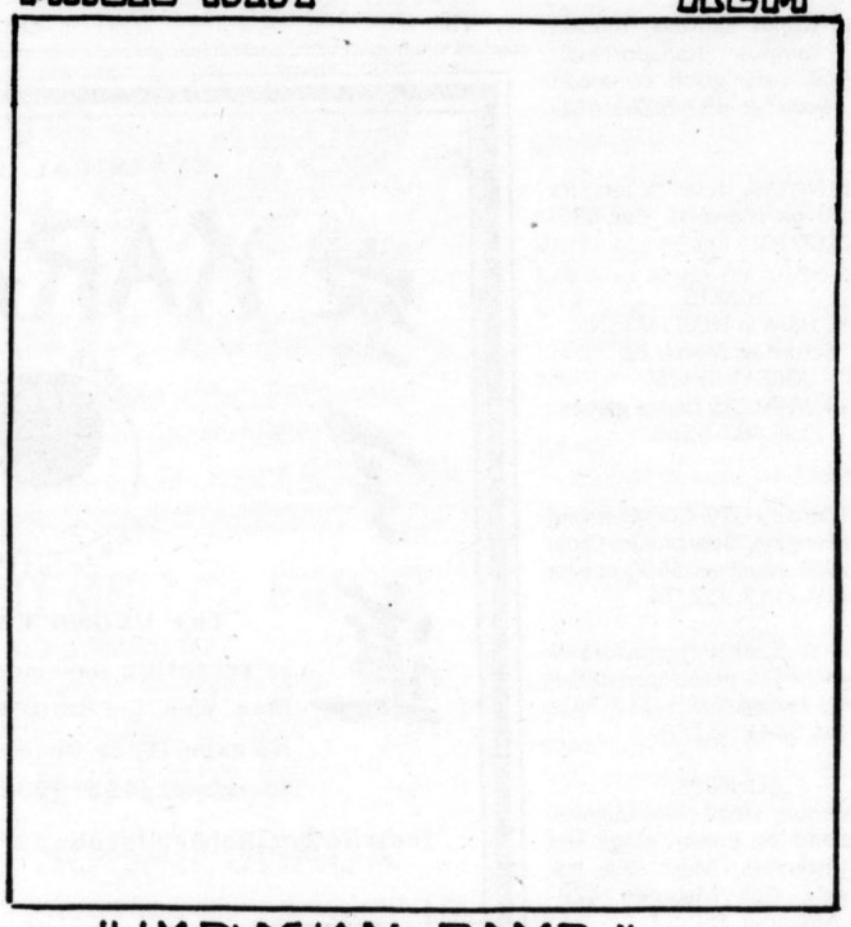
Impress and thrill your friends Get them a JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM Call today for a date 489-4962. M2/

COMICS

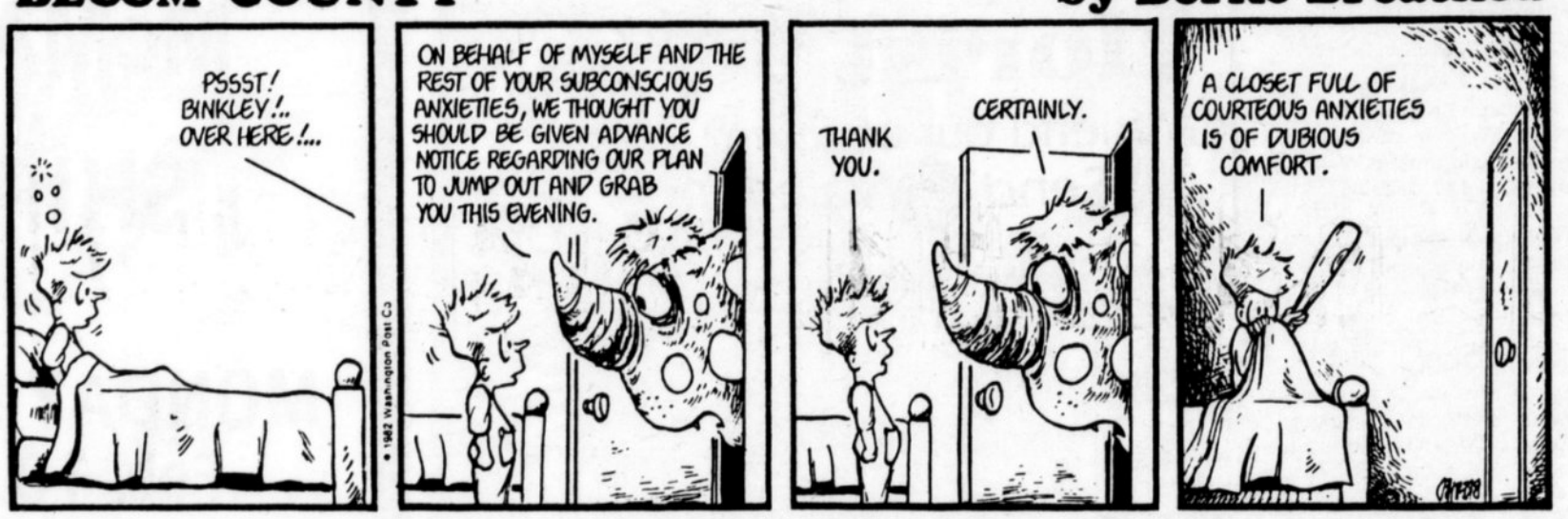
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON


© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
Larson
OK, stranger... What's the circumference of the Earth?.. Who wrote "The Odyssey" and "The Iliad?!".. What's the average rainfall of the Amazon Basin?
HOTEL
Bart, you fool! You can't shoot first and ask questions later!
2-10

MAGIC RAT **HEM**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


PSSST! BINKLEY!.. OVER HERE!...
ON BEHALF OF MYSELF AND THE REST OF YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS ANXIETIES, WE THOUGHT YOU SHOULD BE GIVEN ADVANCE NOTICE REGARDING OUR PLAN TO JUMP OUT AND GRAB YOU THIS EVENING.
THANK YOU.
CERTAINLY.
A CLOSET FULL OF COURTEOUS ANXIETIES IS OF DUBIOUS COMFORT.
© 1982 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING, MIKE..
NOT AT ALL, Z. I KNOW HOW FOND YOU WERE OF DUKE..
2-10
LISTEN, WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US TONIGHT, OKAY? J.J.'S OPENING HER LAVATORY SHOW DOWN HERE AT CLUB STOP 'N' BOP.
A DOWNTOWN SHOW ALREADY? NOT BAD FOR A SWEET, PONY-TAILED WATERCOLORIST!
YES, I SUPPOSE THAT'S TRUE..
UNFORTUNATELY, SHE'S NOW A SPIKE-HAIRED, ALBINO ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGNER.
READY? LET'S BLOW.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G B Trudeau
GB Trudeau

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

HOT MIXING
(hat miks'ing) n.
1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party...

KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!
UNDERGROUND SOUND
871-1524
to be continued...
M2/11

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

PRING BREAK "86" FT. LAUDERDALE/BAHAMAS FROM $348/$329 LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE. CONTACT CHRIS AT 429-2477 TODAY! M2/12

Events

Support Group for those having difficulties surrounding Food/Weight Issues. Talk to those who understand! 7:00 pm Tuesdays - Women's Center For more info contact Jodi 486-4738. E2/12

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club All you guys under 21, last chance to dring in Vermont. $205 for 5 nights lodging, 5 days skiing and of course those famous Ski Club parties!!! Come find out more at SU tables Feb. 10,17,18, 19; 12-4 p.m. or call 487-5109, 487-5301. E2/14

EVERYBODY's DOING IT! You know you want to DO IT! Do it for 24 hours UConn's 24 hour Dance Marathon. Feb 21-22. E2/14

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, MONDAY 2/10 IN ROOM 187 PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING AT 7:00 P.M. ANYONE INTERESTED MAY ATTEND. E2/10

UConn Crew Club Have dues ready by meeting of Tues, Feb. 11, 7:00 SU 102 in order to receive membership jersey. This is last day to qualify for jersey order. E2/11

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

Interested in soul travel? Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR Mon. Feb. 10, 7:30 in Arjona 345. Book: **The Wind of Change.** E2/10

EMT's NEEDED FOR MS DANCE MARATHON 8 P.M. Friday, Feb. 21 'til 8 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 22. Call Sharon 487-7339 or Chip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

Attention Physical Therapy and Nursing majors - We need you for MS Dance Marathon. For info. call Sharon 487-7339 or CHip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

CPR CLASSES! TWO SESSIONS: 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 OR 4/1, 4/8, 4/15, 4/22 McMahon Lounge 7-10 pm. $7.50 Or $5 For Recertification. CALL DIANE 487-6176 FOR REGISTRATION. SPONSORED BY MORTAR BOARD. E2/10

To the Sud Commuter I saw on Campus Monday: How about a meeting? I know, the Commuter's Union info meeting, Tuesday February 11, 6:30 at Student Union South 364. All commuters welcome. See you there! E2/11

"DO IT" for 24 HOURS UCONN vs. MS DANCE MARATHON Feb 21 & 22. Register now Library Lobby 12-4 pm. E2/14

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO DO IT. DO IT FOR 24 HOURS! MS DANCE MARATHON FEB 21 & 22. E2/14

UCONN VS. MS 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON. FEB 21 & 22. REGISTER NOW FEB 10-13 LIBRARY LOBBY 12-4 PM. HAVE FUN AND SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE. E2/14

EMT's: WE NEED YOU FOR THE MS DANCE MARATHON FEB 21 & 22. FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CONTACT SHARON 487-7339. E2/14

LOVE PILL SALE (CANDY HEARTS) Lib Lobby Feb 10, 11, 12 6-9 PM AZO 99¢. E2/10

SORORITY RUSHEES
The Sisters of DELTA ZETA cordially invite you to a RUSH PARTY, TUES 11, 6:30 at our home on 3 Gilbert Road. E2/11

MOUNTAIN MADNESS
In Steamboat Co ski some intense powder with the UConn Ski Club. $539.00 includes Deluxe Hotel lodging with health spa, 5-Day lift & Roundtrip Airfare. More info at SU Feb 10 17-19; 12-4 OR Call 429-3458, 487-5109, 429-2872. E2/14

DO IT for 24 hours MS Dance Marathon Feb 21 & 22 Registration Feb 10 to 13 in Library Lobby 12-4 pm. E2/14

VALENTINE'S BALLOONS FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON. FOUR GREAT DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY FROM MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 2/10-12 DELIVERED ON THURSDAY NIGHT $2.75 LKS FRATERNITY. E2/11

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information Call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/14

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
BY Graham Walker, President of Dexter Corp. Discussion - SO YOU can ask ANY (almost any) question you'd like. Tuesday, Feb 11 at 4:00 pm in Student Union Room 378 South. Sponsored by Marketing Association. ALL WELCOME! E2/11

Register Now for MS Dance Marathon Library Lobby Feb 10-13 12-4 pm $10 registration fee. WIN great prizes and support a worthy cause. E2/14

ATTENTION!!! Carnation Sale in Library fro.n 6-9 Mon thru Thurs and Towers Mailroom from 11-4 Tues thru Thurs. Campus wide delivery $1 each. Sponsored by Morgan House. E2/12

Lost and Found

FOUND: Saab car key on a maroon key ring. Call 487-0726 after 6:00 p.m. LF2/12

See page 14

THE PENTHOUSE — **By Jim Bates**

I'VE JUST FINISHED MY NEW BOOK!
WHAT'S IT CALLED?
ONE MILLION OF THE MOST DUMBEST QUESTIONS EVER ASKED!
YOU EXPECT TO MAKE MONEY ON A BOOK LIKE THAT?
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M CHANGING IT TO A MILLION AND ONE, WHY DO YOU ASK?

Askew — by Gwen Dibley

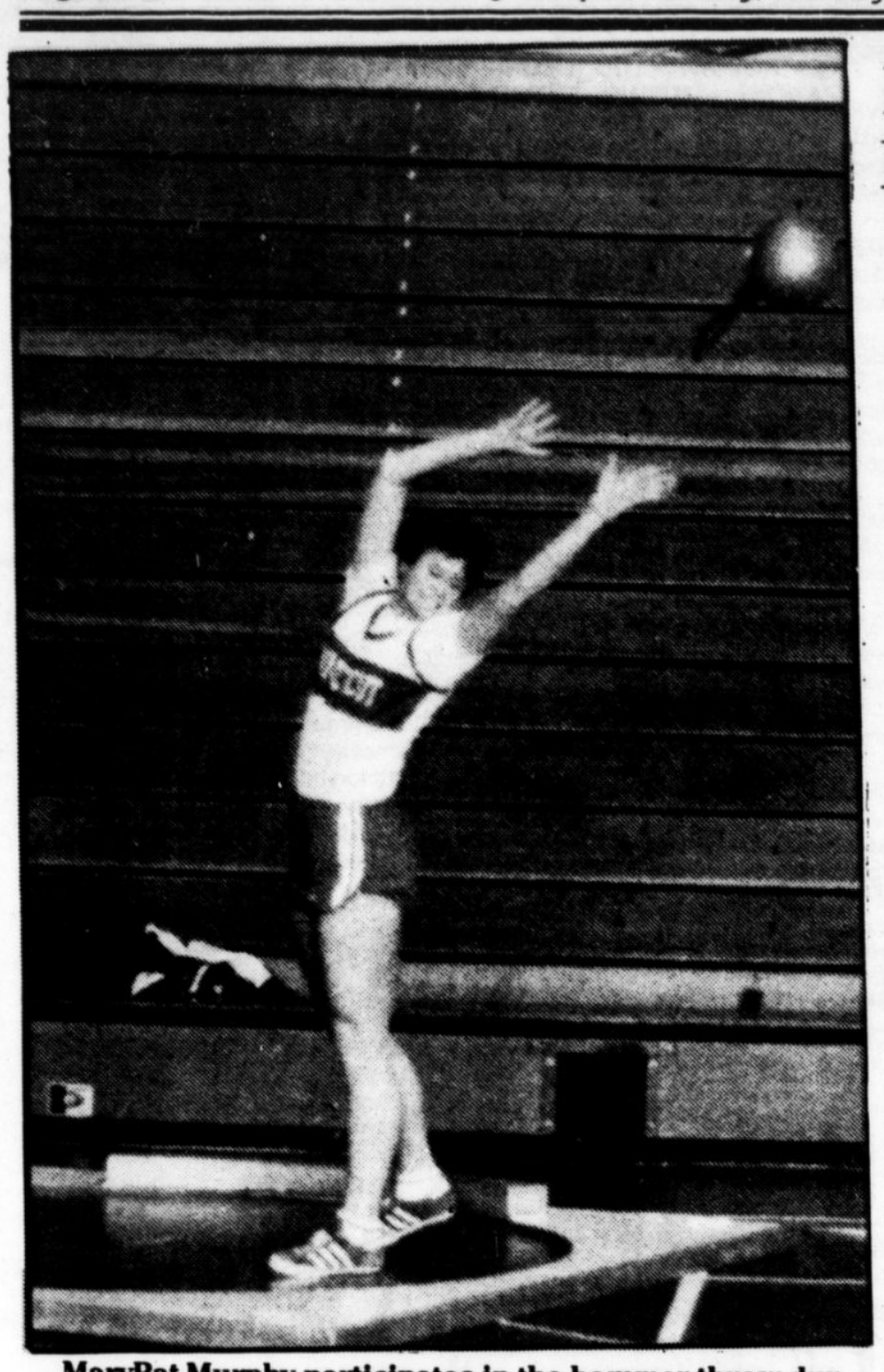
Coke
The real thing S.
RRING!
WILSON!! LOOK, YOU KNOW WE LOVED YOUR 'NEW COKE' IDEA, AND IT WORKED, SORT OF. WELL, PEPSI'S CATCHING UP AGAIN! WE NEED ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM, BOY! GO TO IT!! GO!! GO!!!
CLICK
Coke
The real thing S.
...SO CALL NOW, RIGHT NOW, AND JOIN THE "COKE OF THE MONTH CLUB"!! BECAUSE TOO MUCH IS NEVER ENOUGH!

BEDLAM HALL — **By Paul Catanese**

EXCUSE ME - DON'T WE LIVE IN THE SAME DORM? BEDLAM HALL?
YES - I HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND MUCH BECAUSE I'VE BEEN AT THE LIBRARY.
I WOULDN'T...
DON'T TOUCH THAT FRISBEE!
YOU ALMOST RUINED MY BIRDIE!
THAT WAS A FRESHMAN ERROR.
9-23

SHOE — **By Jeff MacNelly**

WHAT'S FOR SUPPER, UNCLE COSMO?...
A LITTLE THIS... A LITTLE THAT.
OH NO.
2/10
I HATE IT WHEN WE HAVE PRONOUNS.
MACNELLY
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.



MaryPat Murphy participates in the hammer throw during Saturday's tri-meet (Mark Caswell photo).

In Tuesday's paper...

Ski team results

Hockey beats North Adams

From back page

The Huskies man-down unit became offensive minded as Mark Kosinski scored a short-handed goal to begin the second period. It looked like the Huskies would escape the penalty, but just as Chris Tripp skated onto the ice, North Adams cleaned up on a rebound for the score.

Kosinski then scored his second goal with the assists coming from Harry Geary and Todd Krieger. The assist leaves Geary one point short of tying the school record for the most points.

Chippy play filled the third period as each team pushed for the 20-ahead score. Chuck Jancaterino dumped all the pressure on North Adams by delivering the telling blow for the Huskies.

Jancaterino intercepted a pass and blasted a shot from the left circle for the game-winning goal, just three minutes into the final period. "I knew he opened up, and just read it to intercept the pass," said Jancaterino.

The game could have been tied if it wasn't for the heroics of sophomore Matt Carlin. Carlin saved the victory for the Huskies as he dove behind goaltender J.T. Marcoux to save a goal with his outstretched stick.

The win leaves the Huskies at 10-9 in the ECAC and 13-15 overall.

From page 13

LOST: Wallet, featuring my ID's, plastic, money, etc. Left on 3rd floor library change machine. Please return before I forget who I am. 742-5215, Eric. LF2/10

LOST: At Huskies Sat. night. One gold earring. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE!! If Found PLEASE call Lisa 487-6870. LF2/12

LOST GOLD CHAIN WITH A CLOWN/JESTER PENDANT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JEN 487-7964. LF2/12

LOST: Gold chain and Cross; This necklasce is of great importance to me. If found please contact 487-5073. Thanks. Reward Offered. LF2/10

FOUND: Dorm key found Tuesday, Feb. 4, behind the field house. Call 487-7981. LF2/14

Lost 1 black wallet with identification but no money. Reward if returned. If found, call Kristen after 5 P.M. at 487-7495. LF2/10

LOST black leather gloves lined with white fur in the library on 1/27. If found, please call 487-4561. LF2/12

$50 REWARD for the safe return of my gold rimless glasses in their soft red glasses case. If found please call Paula at 487-4857. LF2/14

LOST Red EMS Ski jacket, blue inside, gloves in pocket. Lost Jungle dance 2/6, No questions asked. Reward, definitely. Please, Please return. I'm desperate. Joy 487-4506. LF2/12

!!HELP UCONN!!
Lost: Red Appointment Book, Thurs. Feb 6th in Arjona 115 after 9:30 class. Owners initials are C.D. Please call 487-9260 or drop off at Alumni Center Thanx. LF2/14

LOST: Blue and gold beaded bracelet on 1/30, somewhere between Edwards and Towers. Sentimental value. Call Kim, 487-9330. LF2/12

FOUND - Index cards with notes on them. Contact Barbara 486-4538. LF2/14

Activities

Support Group for those having difficulties surrounding Food/Weight Issues. Talk to those who understand! 7:00 pm Tuesdays - Women's Center. For more info contact Jodi - 486-4738. A2/10

COMMUNIC SCI CLUB MEETING MON 10/9 7-8 PM S.U. RM 102. A2/10

CPR CLASSES! TWO SESSIONS: TUES. 7pm-10pm Feb 11,18,25 AND MAR 4 OR APRIL 1,8,15,22 McMahon Lounge CALL DIANE 487-6176 FOR REGISTRATION SPONSORED BY MORTAR BOARD. A2/10

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING MONDAY 2/10 IN ROOM 187 PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING AT 7:00 PM. ANYONE INTERESTED MAY ATTEND. A2/10

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Southern swimmers shave bodies, clip Huskies

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

The men's swimming team went to the Southern Connecticut State University pool Friday night with one goal in mind: to avenge last year's loss to the Owls by defeating them badly in their home pool.

But a Husky victory was just not meant to be, as the defending New England Division II champion Owls proved too powerful for UConn to handle as Southern went on to a 61-52 victory.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the meet was the fact that Southern "shaved down" for the contest, a process in which the swimmer shaves his entire body to get a better feel of the water, thus reducing overall times. Had the Owl swimmers not shaved, Husky coach Peter McDevitt feels that the meet would have gone in the Huskies' favor.

"We probably would have won the meet if they hadn't shaved," McDevitt said. "Shaving takes off up to a second in an individual's overall time, and most of the races that they won today were by much less than a second."

"We couldn't shave because we have two championships to attend [at the end of the year] while they only have one," McDevitt added. "They shaved now because they are trying to quality for the Div. II nationals, which aren't nearly as hard as the Div. I national times.

"It surprised me that they shaved down for the meet," co-captain Wes Faunce said. "We were flattered to see that they were worried about us."

But Southern had good reason to worry about the Huskies. UConn's last meet (a 64-49 home victory over UMaine at Orono) witnessed many personal bests seen in a variety of events, and on paper, the 7-7 Huskies were every bit as good as the 8-1 Owls.

But Southern's shaved times were what made the difference, as the Owls took a 7-0 lead after the first relay (400 yd. medley relay) and never looked back.

The Huskies could manage only six first-place finishes and five second-place finishes throughout the course of the meet.

There were, however, quite a few bright spots for UConn as well.

Sophomore Duncan Sikes was once again outstanding for the Huskies, taking first place in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breastroke as well as finishing second in the 500-yard freestyle event, events which he has seemingly dominated the entire year.

"Duncan's a super performer and once again was a major factor in our meet," Faunce said. "He's one of the most consistent swimmers on the team this year."

A swimmer who is consistently improving for the Huskies is senior Steve Atkins, who finished third in the 200-yard IM, as well as setting a lifetime best score in a third place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

"I had to beat the guy next to me today in the 200 back because that was my job," said Atkins, who as a part-time model for Cannondale bikes has had ads in both *Bicycling* and *Triathalon* magazines. "I expected to fast today, but the reason I set a personal best is because I hit all of my turns."

Another swimmer who hit all of his turns was Bob Bowes, a junior who finished first in the 200-yard butterfly and second in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The 1000-yard FS took a lot out of butterflier Jim Lowe, but not too much, as he went on to a second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly event.

"I swam very tired because the 1000 took a lot out of me," Lowe said. "I was confident in the 200 regardless, because I have a strong last 50 yards."

Senior co-captain Tom Birmingham also has a strong 50 yards and finished second in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Wes Faunce took first in the 100-yard freestyle, and junior Doug Rounds finished first in the 200-yard freestyle event. Junior Sam Jalet took third in the 200-yard free.

Jalet, Rounds, Faunce and Birmingham each swam legs on the Husky 400-yard free relay team (which recorded the best time in New England two weeks ago against Springfield College), once again taking first place in the event.

The Huskies hope to finish first in many more events Friday when they go on the road to face the Eagles of Boston College, a team that they should have no problem beating.

"We should beat them fairly easily," Faunce said. "We may even train right through that meet, kind of overlooking them, because the Big East finals are a week later."

...women's hoop loses

From back page

Huskies shot a dismal 28.8 percent from the field, managing to hit only 15 of 52 shots, while the Wildcats connected on 42.1 percent of their shots (27-64).

Sweet was the only UConn player to score in double figures. She was followed by junior forward Jennifer Weideman, who scored five points and grabbed seven rebounds. UConn's leading scorer Peggy Walsh, who entered the game with an 18.6 ppg average, was held to just four points while grabbing a team-high eight rebounds.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when it hosts Big East opponent Boston College at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House.

...Gymnastics wins fourth

From back page

Springfield found it hard to find the right grip on the bars and, its performances riddled with mistakes, allowed UConn to take a commanding lead going into the balance beam competition.

Hayes again placed in the top three on the beam, capturing third place behind Springfield's Diane Cassela and Lisa Pechman.

The final event, the floor exercise, showcased senior Judy McCurry in a performance that earned her a 9.2, the highest score received by UConn this season. Zak, with a third place finish in the floor exercise, nosed out Tina Sawyer by 3/10 of a point for first place in the all-around competition.

The Huskies record stands at 4-4 with six meets to go before the ECAC Championships on March 15. Springfield drops to 5-4.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when the Huskies host Brown at 7 p.m.

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Office Hours Mon, Wed 2-5, Tues 6-8 Thurs, 3-5

Successful weekend for track

Men and women teams post fine performances

Monday Digest

Huskies lose to Wildcats

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Harold Jensen scored 12 points to lead Villanova to a 59-53 Big East basketball victory over UConn Sunday, as the Wildcats came from behind to defeat the Huskeis.

Jensen led Villanova in the crucial final nine minutes of a game that saw five ties and four lead changes. He contributed six of the Wildcats' final 16 points.

Viallanova led at halftime, 24-21, but lost the lead at the 18:12 mark of the second half as Connecticut went ahead, 25-24 on a 15-foot jump shot by Earl Kelley.

The Huskies held onto the lead until the 5:02 mark, when Villanova freshman Kenny Wilson made an 18-foot jump shot to tie the game at 47. The Cats then went ahead for good on a 16-foot jumper by freshman Doug West.

Kelley, who had 13 second-half points before fouling out with 29 seconds remaining, led all scorers with 17 points. Tim Coles added 15 for the Huskies, who fell to 11-8, 2-7 in conference play.

Harold Pressley contributed a game-high 13 rebounds while tossing in nine points for Villanova, 17-10 overall and 7-4 in the Big East.

Gymnasts beat Springfield

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The gymnastics team pulled off an upset victory Saturday, beating Springfield College, 163.60-171.15, in Hawley Armory. While Springfield ran into problems at every turn, UConn managed to score consistently high marks, including three scores of 9.0 or better by Tara Hayes in vault, and by Robin Zak and Judy McCurry, both in the floor exercise.

The Huskies dominated early, taking all three first places in the vault. Hayes (9.05) edged out teammates Tina Sawyer (8.95) and Lynn Heffner (8.85) to win the event with her first score in the 9.0 range of the season. Hayes also tied with Robin Zak and Diane Cassella of Springfield for first place in the uneven parallel bars.

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UConn tops North Adams

By Ken Lerner
Daily Campus Staff

"They came to play," said UConn head coach Ben Kirtland, and good things happen when the men's hockey team comes to play as the Huskies defeated North Adams State 3-2, in a crucial ECAC contest.

Other than a short, mid-game lapse, the Huskeis strung togehter three periods of intense, well played hockey.

"In between periods, the guys were talking about what was happening out there." Kirtland said. "They were really into the game."

From the beginning it was evident that the game would be a dogfight. The first period resembled a sparring match until North Adams struck the first blow at 17:22 and ended the period with a 1-0 lead.

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Women's hoop loses tenth

VILLANOVA, Pa.—Villanova behind a balanced scoring attack led by sophomore forward Lisa Angelotti's 11 points, handed the women's basketball team a 59-38 defeat Saturday, snapping the Huskies' three-game win steak and dropping them to 12-10 on the year.

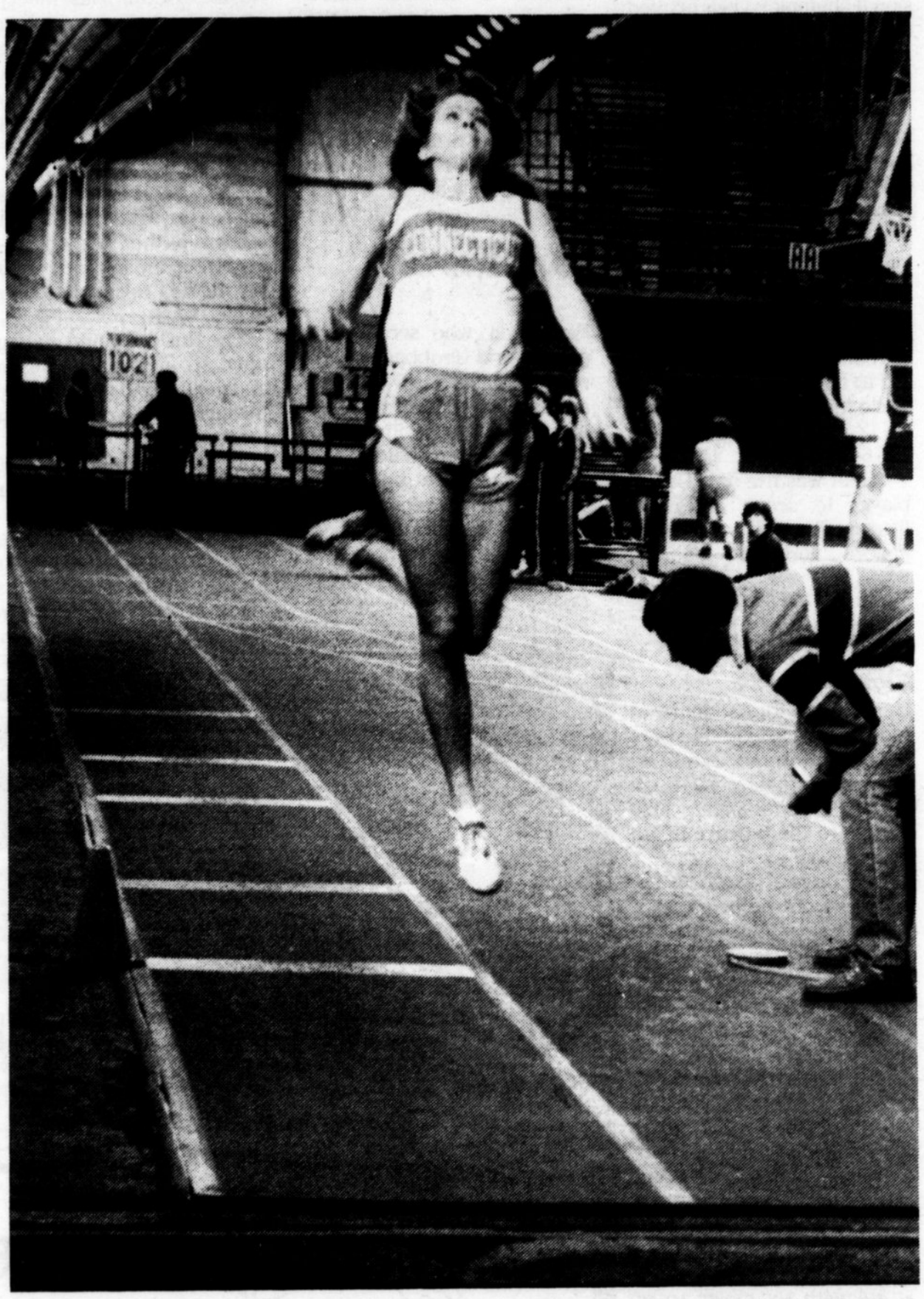
Angelotti, the only Wildcat in double figures, paced a balanced scoring effort, as nine Villanova players scored in the game. Villanova is now 15-7 overall and 4-8 in Conference play. UConn falls to 4-8 in Big East competition.

UConn, paced by junior guard Tammi Sweet's game-high 16 points, trailed at halftime, 27-16, in the low-scoring affair, and could come only as close as 12 points in the second half. The

See page 15

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.



UConn's Maureen Gaffney is airborne in the triple jump competition during Saturday's tri-meet in the field house. Gaffney took first place in the event (Mark Caswell photo).

Staff reports

The field house is usually one of the more quiet locations at UConn on weekends, with only sprinkling of pick-up basketball games and racquetball matches taking place.

However this weekend, the facility hosted an orgy of track action as both the men's and women's indoor track teams hosted meets. And judging from the results, both teams enjoyed great success on their home tracks.

The women tracksters, led by nine first place finishes, recorded 97 points to sprint past Springfield College (59 points) and New Hampshire (24 points) on Sunday.

Senior captain Frederica Jones helped the Huskies improve their perfect record to 3-0. Jones was a double winner as she took first place in the long jump with a leap of 5.73 meters and in the 400 meter run with a time of 0:57.7.

The men put in a fine performance on Saturday at their own UConn Invitational. Although the meet does not count towards UConn's overall record, it did serve as a showcase for some very talented individual performers.

Leading the way for the Huskies was freshman Floyd Redfield, who set the freshman school record in the 500 meter dash with a second-place time of 1:03.8. The impressive showing broke the previous record of 1:04.6 set by Steven Keyes in 1980.

Six UConn athletes took first place honors at the Invitational, including freshman Bill Oliverson in the 300 meter run (:35.4), junior Mike Christie in the triple jump (48 feet, 2½ inches), junior Pat Rubega in the pole vault (14 feet), senior Ken Blake in the shot put (47 feet, 2 inches), Daryl Aiken in the 55 meter hurdles (:07.6), and Tim Corbitt in the high jump (6 feet, 4 inches).

The women also had their share of successes, besides Jones' fine showing. The seniors were especially noteable, including Maureen Gaffney, who took first in the triple jump (11.00 meters), Caroline Mitchell, first place in the 600 yard run (1:26.9), and Denise Barrett, top honors in the 1500 meter run (4:39.2).

Junior Mary Kennen won the high jump event for the Huskies with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches, while freshman Barbara Jackson first in the shot put with a throw of 13.17 meters.

The women return to action next Friday and Saturday when they travel to the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at Syracuse.